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AN "UNDESIRABLE" MODE OF CAMPAIGN.

If any branch of the American government should be immune from a "freedom of the press" that forgets the base of common honesty upon which such "freedom" is supposed to rest, it should be the judiciary. But when partisanship becomes so rabid or so hard put that political capitalization reaches into the application of rules of justice, and by that interference increases dangers of taint of future application of those rules by forcing play to temporary popular whim, public opinion should make itself felt.

There is appearing in some Democratic newspapers, the afternoon

paper of our neighboring city to the east, for one, a series of articles by a writer of the "popular" type, a federal office-holder appointed by the democratic administration, in which that very abuse of "freedom" is being taken. Political attack upon Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee, here takes the form of a criticism from a "popular" standpoint, of judicial decisions, rendered by the United States supreme court while Mr. Hughes sat as a justice. The fact that Mr. Hughes concurred with his fellow justices, chosen both from republican and democratic ranks, in the application of a rule of justice in some one or other particular case which might be offensive to some class or other of people, is used in an attempt to turn that class from him. In the Friday article, the Danbury Hatters' case decision, in which all the justices concurred, if note is taken, was used as an appeal to laborers that Mr. Hughes is opposed to their use of the boycott as a weapon. Now this is a particular instance. It was not selected because it was particularly distinctive in showing Mr. Hughes' personal belief, but because the application of the rule of law here dictated that such and such a de-

cision be rendered. If anything in this case could show a party favoritism or discrimination, why was it not shown that the democratic appointees, on the supreme bench had voted against such decision, which they did not.

On the other hand, a glance into the decision rendered in Coppage vs. Kansas, in which case somewhat the same principles were involved, shows more of the personality asserting itself. Here Justice Hughes alone came out flat-footed in a dissenting opinion, believing the circumstances in this case should turn the application of the law to the laborer. Other justices, including the democrats, voted the other way.

But in any such analysis of decisions, where the basis is politics, there is both moral and technical wrong. Members of our judiciary, national, state and local, are often called upon to serve the public. If they must always look to popular approval rather than to strict application of rules, upon which practice rests the stability of our law, then our judicial system will have been completely undermined. Rules of justice must guide the judiciary now and in the future as well as in the past. We have passed the period in

history when manorial justices decided cases according to personal opinion. We can not legislate that members of the judiciary shall not serve their country if they are called to public office. The only recourse is through voluntary exercise of discretion and the carrying on of a clean campaign when such a member of the judiciary is a candidate, whether locally or nationally.

The publication of such articles as referred to has great potential danger, and should be stamped out whether they regard a justice of the peace who wants to be a councilman, or a member of the supreme bench whose call has been to the highest national office. The paper that publishes the article and upholds it with a column of editorial is no less a transgressor than he who writes the original.

GRANT LANDS AND GRANTS PASS.

The presence of the first camp of surveyors in Southern Oregon for the purpose of the classification of O. & C. lands and the possibility of an early throwing open of such grant lands tributary to this city gives an encouragement for improvement that has long been looked for. But at the same time, the looming up of

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large figures in the Josephine county acreage must not be taken as promising too much in immediate development.

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with roads and facilities, while from 70,000 to 90,000 will probably be classified as timber, using a minimum of 300,000 feet of timber to the quarter section.

With this land lying within a radius of one to thirty miles of this city, it will eventually mean a great deal, but must be accompanied in its becoming available by the growth of transportation facilities. Calm acceptance and hard work will bring our big return, not a round of speculation.

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(Comprising all counties west of the Cascade Mountains.)
 Buck deer with horns—August 15 to October 31.
 Silver gray squirrels—September 1 to October 31.
 Ducks and geese—October 1 to January 15 (Federal law).
 Rails and coots—October 1 to January 15 (Federal law).
 Shore birds, black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson or jack snipe, woodcock, and greater and lesser yellow-legs—October 1 to December 15 (Federal law).
 Chinese pheasants and grouse—October 1 to October 31. Jackson county, October 1 to October 10. No open season Coos, Curry and Josephine counties.
 Quail—Open season in Coos, Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties, October 1 to October 31. Closed at all times in other counties.
 Doves—September 1 to October 31.

Open Angling Seasons—Both Districts

Trout over six inches—April 1 to October 31; bag limit 75 fish or 50 pounds in any one day.
 Trout over 10 inches—All year; bag limit 50 trout or 50 pounds in one day.
 Bass, crappies, Williamson's white fish, cat fish and graylings—All year; bag limit 40 pounds in one day.
 "Yanks" in Wallowa Lake—All year, except from September 15 to October 10; bag limit 50 pounds in one day.

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To hunt without having license on person, and to refuse to show same on demand of proper officer or owner or representative of real property where hunting.
 To hunt at night.
 To sell or have in possession plumage of protected birds.
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 To disguise sex or kind of game.
 To hunt deer with dogs.
 To lie in wait near licks while hunting deer.
 To sell game of any kind except when propagated according to law.
 To shoot game from public highways or railroad rights-of-way.
 To wantonly waste game.
 For aliens to hunt without a special gun license.
 To shoot from any power, sink or sneak boat, or sink box.
 To hunt on inclosed or occupied uninclosed lands without permission of owner.
 To trap fur-bearing animals without a license.
 To resist game wardens or other officers charged with the enforcement of game laws.
 To have in possession more than 40 pounds of jerked venison.
 To trap, net or ensnare game animals, birds or fish, except as especially provided.
 To angle for any fish without having a license on person, and to refuse to show same on demand of proper officer.
 To fish by any other means than hook and line.
 To use salmon spawn in Willamette river and tributaries south of East Independence station, Marion county.
 To cast lumber waste, dye, chemicals, decaying substance, etc., or to use powder or poisonous substances in streams.
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